cheers, The languorous soul with its emerald spheres, When cloudlets of April their showers distil And zephyrs of May skip o'er valley and hill, When soft nights of June with an odorous sigh Dissolve in distress at the dawn of July, When sweltering August in rubicund ire Sifts over the dark leaves his ashes of fire Then Chice comes tripping with jolly delight, In ebony dimples and ivory white; Comes laden with green globes of exquisite wine, Of beauty buselle and vintage divine. O, buselous perfection of fruitage, how dear To all hearts of childhood your memories are, What glories expectant can ever compare

With thy rips complete near so rich and so rare? Come, Chlos, new Boarish the clittering steel, Just hear how it cracial s as if it could feel The exquisite pain of a heart that is leaf, In fuscious response to our thirsty appeal. Let other lams boast of their sunner climes,

Of olives and tigs, pome granules and limes; But give me the laid where the apple trees bend With fruits binshing red as the sunsets descend.

While over the billock the melon via tridls In fields known of boylesed, whose fortitude fails, When twilight and mesmight too temptingly Where woodlets begin and the rail fences end.

Old two not over the sweethers forget. For twings of constance cause tears of regret, The lips may be seen bed by the line of red wine, But bright eyes wal specific when recalling thine. What tremers of horror, want showers of bliss, Gives sudness in that, but gives pladness in this. E. S. Hoplons in Courier-Journal.

SWINDLING WESTERN VILLAGERS.

A Scheme Which is Successfully Worked In Illinois Country Towns.

The ways of making a living are as multifarious as the road to heaven, and many of them are as unorthodox. A reporter came across an ingenious scheme the other day, which was being worked with considerable success in the country towns of Illinois, Four fellows composed the business partnership. Some bright morning they descend upon the peaceful country village and soon the streets are flooded with circulars announcing that Professor John Smith will deliver a becure that evening on "The Shakers, their religion, habits and peculiarities." There is nothing new in the idea of a lecture, but the circular goes on to say that the lecturer was adopted at an early age by this peculiar people, and finally became an elder among them; that a genuine Shaker dance will be performed, and that Professors Jones, Brown and Robinson-unexcelled artists in their way-will sing plantation melodies, with guitar, ban jo and tambourine accompaniment. This is quite in the benten track; but the final announcement catches all eyes, Prizes will be given to the laziest man, the prettiest girl, the most popular married woman and the homeliest man, the prizes to be awarded according to the popular vote at ten cents a vote. Of course everybody turns out, including the young men with their best girls. The lecture is stuff cribbed from the encyclopædia, the Shaker dance is a travesty on anything in the heavens above or the earth beneath, and the plantation melodies are not much better.

Then comes the voting. The cheap, showy prizes are exhibited from the platform, where distance lends enchantment. Some enthusiastic youth easts a vote for a village belle, Another chap starts a rival beauty, and the contest grows interesting. At this juncture some village loafer, hired for the purpose by the lecturer and his partners, steps up and casts a beavy vote for a colored woman. This knocks the boys silly for a moment and then they join forces and proceed to outvote the latest candidate for popularity. The upshot of the matter is that the colored woman is beaten, but only after the boys have expended their last dime. The prizes are then awarded, and for a 50 cent album the schemers take in anywhere from \$20 to \$40 in dimes, to say nothing of the vote on the other prizes. Of course they lose no time in getting out in time. The country boy may be slow to see that he has been victimized, but when his eyes are opened he is apt to use vigorous measures, and the lecturer and his partners are well aware of the fact. Next day the same programme is repeated in another town, and, barring a rough experience now and then, when their scheme is seen through, the quartet make an easy and comfortable living -Chicago Tribune.

How Winnipeg Lost a Citizen.

When Winnipeg was at the height of its boom, money was so plentiful that even a poor man carried a big roll of bills carelessly stuffed into his pocket, and the denominations were as often hundreds as lower. A young man of Minneapolis converted his property into each and started for the northern Eldorado, reaching there with the sum of \$121 as the sum of his worldly possessions. To keep up appearances he had small bills changed into one \$100 note, and wrapping this around the rest started out to "cut a splurge." With a party of quondam friends he strolled into a saloon and "set 'em up" for the crowd Then, unmindful of contingencies, he ostentationsly puried the big bill off the roll and Inid it on the bar. From the attendant: "Have you nothing smaller?"

"Sorry, no. Has if you can't change it I'll hand you the amount next time I'm in," and Americus reached out for the hill, The bartender quietly tore the note in two

and handed back balf, saying: "When you come in and pay for the drinks

you'll get the rest.

Winnipeg lest a citizen next day.-Minne apolis Journal.

## No Longer Kept Secret.

The time has come when nations can no longer keep as secrets, for any considerable time, the methods of attack and defense which they propose to employ in war. At present no nations, except France and Russia, attempt to do so, and they are unsuccessful in their efforts. In this country the reports of new inventions employed in land or naval warfare are published as freely as the reports of improvements in implements to be used on the farm, or in machines to be employed in the workshop or factory.

The like is true of England and most other countries. The British admiralty advertised the Invincible before it sent it to bombard Alexandria, which may account for the fact that it met with no opposition. The government of Chili made no secret of the fact that it was having constructed a fleet of men-ofwar that would make that country more than a match for the United States in case difficulties should arise between them. Italy invites representatives of foreign countries to be present at the launching of her war ships. Science and invention may soon accomplish all that the Qualers rought to do, but in quite another way .- Chicago Times,

The New York Peanut Club. The Pennut club is a large social organi zation in New York. The badge of membership is a peanut, and must be worn on every occasion in metal, jewelry or carved wood -New York Latter

A Journalistic Heavy Weight. Ben: Perley Poore, the veteran Washington correspondent, can weigh down 300 pounds and dance a minuet without feeling fatigued, late to go home. Have you a little corner with a start.

### THE JUDGE'S WOOING.

Monsieur Zachariah Seiler, and old judge of the tribunal of Stantz and member of the grand council of Lucerne, after having slept for twenty-five or thirty years through the Yeri Foerster!" clamors of the advocates on his circuit, had obtained the favor of withdrawing to his near the German gate. There he was enjoying himself under the supervision of his old housekeeper, Therese, a devoted person with a crooked nose and a chin garnished with

a thin, gray beard. These two, full of indulgence for one another, respected their reciprocal manias. Therese looked after the household admirably, ironed the linen, and took care to renew monsieur's stock of tobacco, shut up in a large stone jar, after which she was at liberty to attend to ber birds, read her prayer book and go to mass.

60th year, were a wig, and had no other distraction than to cultivate a few flowers and read the morning paper. This was well enough for a time, but there came a morning when the world seemed a blants. He said to himself that he needed something more exciting than to watch flower pots in a window and befog himself in the mazes of stupid polities. He was very thoughtful for some days, but one evening, after supper, a bright idea came into his head, "I have it; I will go fi hing," he cried, clapping his hands so loud that Therese called out from the next room: "What is the matter, monsieurf One might think you had a fit."

The idea thus suddenly born proved to be a stubborn one, and the morning on which Mondeur Seiler first set out, provided with a pole, a big straw hat, a fishing bag, and other accessories, was a verifable affair of state. Therese was greatly displeased at this new turn in affairs. She muttered to herself and had moments of impatience, and was obliged to go to confession twice oftener during a month than had been her custom. But, for all that, she was forced to conform to the new order of things.

For example, whenever menaleur was seized with a desire to go fishing, the excellent man, who deplored to himself his feebleness, would look up at the sky, and say with a melancholy shake of the head: "It is very fine this morning, Therese. What weather! Not a drop of rain for three weeks!"

Therese would allow him to languish for a few moments, then, laying aside her knitting and her prayer book, she would go to find the fishing bag, the waistcoat, and the big hat of her master. Then the old judge would become animated; he would rise up briskly and

This is an excellent idea of yours, Therese. Yes, I will go fishing."

"Very well, monsieur, but be sure to return at 7 o'clock. The evenings are cool now," One day in the month of July, 1845, toward 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Zacharias found his fishing bag so full of salmon trout that be did not wish to take any more, because, as he

said to himself, it was necessary to leave some for the next day. After having washed his fish in a neighboring spring, and wrapped them carefully in sorrel to keep them fresh, he felt so sleepy that he thought he would take a nap in the heather, and wait until the shadows were longer to mount the side of Bigelberg. Then, having broken his crust of bread and

moistened his lips from his little bottle, he clambered fifteen or twenty steps below the footpath, and lay down in the shade of the fir

Never had the old judge been so sleepy. wood, the murmur of insects upon the side of the hill, in the meadows and on the water, the distant cooing of ring doves squatted under the somber shade of the beech trees, formed such a grand harmony that the soul of Zacharias melted away in the universal concert. He vawned, opened his eyes, and saw a troop of jaybirds traversing the foliage; then turning he thought he saw the cork on his line whirl and descend; a salmon was caught; he was pulling it out; the pole bent in a semi-circle. The good man was sleeping profoundly. He dreamed, and the vast orchestra pursued about him its eternal music as the time passed on.

A thousand animated beings had lived their life of an loar when monsieur, the judge, awoke at the whistle of some bird he was not acquainted with. He sat up to see, and conceive his surprise. The strange bird was a young girl of 17 or 18 years old, with short petticoat of the color of corn poppiesa young peasant girl who was descending from above by the sandy footpath of Bigelberg, a basket poised on her head, and her arms, sunburned, but round and plump, resting on her hips. At sight of her Zacharias was deeply moved. He blushed, and rising said: "Good day, my beautiful child!"

The young girl stopped, opened her eyes wide and recognized him, for who in all the country did not know the worthy judge? "Hi?" said she, with a smile; "this is Monsieur Zacharias Seller!"

The old man ascended into the path. He wanted to speak, but he only stammered some unintelligible words, like a very young man, so that the young girl appeared much embarrassed. Finally be made out to say: "Where are you going through the wood at this hour, my child?"

She pointed out to him, in the distance, at the bottom of the valley, the house of a for-

"I am returning to my father, Yeri Foers-

ter, whom you know without doubt, Monsieur you are the daughter of the worthy

Yeri? You are the little Charlotte of whom he often speaks when he brings me his re-

"Yes, Monsieur Judge." "Very well, I will accompany you home. I should like to see the worthy Foerster again. He must be getting a little old?"

"He is about your age, Monsieur Judge, aid Charlotte, simply; "about 60 years old." This artless response brought the good man to his senses, and as he went along he beame very pensive. What were his thoughts? No one knows, but how many times it has happened that a good and worthy man, who magines himself to have discharged all his duties, has finished by discovering that he had neglected the greatest, the holiest, the most beautiful of all, that of marrying in his youth a good and noble woman, and renaining true and loving to her ever after. And what it cost him to think it was now too

urn in the valley where the path passed over house. That worthy man was scated on the like a child, and murmuring: stone beach by his door, with a sprig of is felt hat in salutation.

"Good day, Monsieur Judge," said he, with he frank and cordial air of the moch taineer, what happy circumstances procures me the

honor of such a visit?"

racant at your table, and a bed at the dis-

position of a friehd?" "Hey!" cried the forester, "if there was but one bed in the house, should it not be for the best, the most honored of our ancient magistrates of Stantz? Ah, Monsieur Seiler, what an honor you do to the humble dwelling of

And mounting the six steps before the door he cried out: "Christina, Christina, run to snug villa, situated on the Kusnacht street, the cellar, Judge Zacharias Seiler has come to repose under our roof."

At this a very little old woman, with a figure as stiff as a ramrod, but still fresh and

Monsieur Zacharias was approaching his Zacharias passed the evening with Yeri trothed. He said when I asked his consent

girders, the round table in the midst with its | tell her the news." dish of front and plates of front and honey, ments and tender words of the old man. "An, Monsieur Judge, you are too good,"

said Christina. "You do not know how much | raised his head and arked; vexation this little one gives us. You will spoil her with so many fine words,"

"Dame Christina," replied Zacharias, "you ossess a treasure. Mile, Charlotte merits all have said of her." Then Yeri, raising his glass, cried: "To the health of our good and venerable Judge not?"

Zacharias," and all drank to the bast. "Ah!" thought the judge, "what happiness it would be to live here with Charlotte for a companion, at four steps from the river, where one could throw in a line from time to time and follow the chase with Futher-in- from me." law Yeri Foerster, raising the echoes round about. Ah! what an existence!"

When the clock struck 11 he rose, How young and fresh he felt! With what ardor he would have placed a kiss on Charlotte's little hand, only he must not yet. He must

"It is time for sleep, Master Yeri," said he. "Good night and many thanks for your hospitality." And to see him mount the high steps of the

stairs one would have said he was but 20 years old. But those twenty years lasted only a quarter of an hour, and, once in bed, with the covers drawn up to his chin, and a handkerchief knotted around his head, he said to himself:

"Sleep, Zacharias; you are very tired. You have great need of sleep."

At 9 o'clock the next morning he awoke, considerably chagrined at having slept so late after having boasted the evening before of his early rising, and coming down the steep stair he found only Dame Christina patronage." awaiting him, the forester having gone about his business in the wood and Charlotte to haymaking. So, after a hasty breakfast, and thanking Christina again for her kindness, he took the way back to the city, a good deal disturbed as to how Therese would receive him, but still cherishing the thousand illusions which had hatched in his soul like a late brood of linnets.

I will not try to paint the reception which trees upon the moss, his eyelids growing the worthy housekeeper gave him; her reproaches, her rage even. She had not shut her eyes the whole night; she had imagined The oppressive heat of the sun, darting his long arrows of gold into the shadow of the people to look for him, etc. people to look for him, etc.

> with the same calmness with which he had formerly listened to the metaphors of an advocate pleading a lost cause—he heard, but By the beginning of autumn he had fallen

into such a habit of being at the forester's breaking house that one would have found him oftener there than at home, and Yeri found himself much embarrassed to refuse the eight presents which the worthy magistrate begged him to accept in return for his daily hospitality. He would shake his head sometimes and say to his wife:

"I never knew a better judge, a more learned and respectable man than Monsieur Seiler, but I believe he is out of his mind. Only the other day he wanted to help me rain. build the but for the titmouse, and then he must also help Charlotte turn the hay, while all the pensants laugh at him. This is not ing in long tresses, a little turned up nose, a proper, Christina; but I do not dare to speak

"Let him alone," answered Christina. "With a little milk and honey this good Zacharias is content. He likes to be with us, it is so simple here, and then he likes to talk to our little daughter. Who knows but that he may adopt her, and when he dies she would be remembered in his will."

The forester shrugged his shoulders. His natural sense made him divine some mystery, but he did not go to the length of suspecting the folly of the old judge. One fine morning he saw descending the mountain a wagon laden with three barrels of Rikovir wine. This was of all the presents he had received the most acceptable to Yeri Foerster, for of all things he liked a glass of good wine. And when he had tasted the wine he could not

help-crying out: This good Zacharias is the best man in the world. Go, Charlotte, and make for him a bouquet of the finest roses and jasmines in the garden, and when he comes give it to him ourself. God, what wine! What fire!"

Zacharias followed close upon the beels of his present, and felt himself more than repaid by the flowers which Charlotte hastened to give him, while the forester said cor-

dially: "You must take supper with us and taste your wine, Monsieur Seiler. My wife is right o call you our benefactor."

Zacharias, seated at the table in the open air, his fishing pole against the wall, Charlotte opposite him and the forester on the right, began to talk of his prospects for the future. He had a pretty fortune, well managed, and he wanted to buy 200 acres of woodland on the edge of the valley and build a forester's house on the hillside. "We shall always be together," said he to Yeri, "you with me as much as I with you."

Mother Christina came in in her turn and devised this thing and that. Charlotte appeared content and Zacharias imagined himself understood by these worthy people. And he went to his chamber that night full of the most blissful illusions, putting off till the next day his great declaration, doubting Soon Zacharias and Charlotte reached the | nothing as to the result. He held Charlotte's bouquet in his hand, and when he was alone a little bridge, and led direct to the forester's he fell to kissing it with effusion, weeping

"Zacharias, Zacharias, you are going to be broom corn in his hat and two hunting dogs the happiest of men, and, may it please God, stretched at his feet, and recognizing with his you will renew your youth in a little Zacha piercing eyes the judge and his daughter in rias, or a little Charlotte who shall daug he distance, became to meet them, raising upon your knees and caress you with her rosy little hands." At this the good man sented himself, drunk with hope, his elbow on the window sill, his eyes wide open, and bearing as in a dream the frogs croaking unler the moon in the silent valley. He sat thus for an hour, when something like a "Master Yer," replied the good man, "I volley of pebbles, or of dry peas, rattled have tarried in the mountains satisfit is too egainst the window glass and aroused him

"What is that?" demanded he in a low tone, raising the window a little.

"Charlotte, Charlotte, it is I," replied a tender voice. staring eyes, the foliage stirred, and a young

man stepped out into the moonlight. The old the window wide open.

Yeri Foerster about our wedding." Receiving no response he asked after a minute:

room, with its ceilings strenked with brown thought I would stop under her window and

The poor old man fell upon a chair as into yellow as gold, and worthy Papa Zacharius an abyes of grief, and covered his face with presenting each in turn to Charlotte, who has han a liow he did suffer! What agonies dropped her eyes, astonished at the compil- traversed his soul! What an awakening from such sweet hopes!

At the end of a few moments Zacharias

"How do you call yourself?" "Karl Imant, monsieur."

"What are your circumstances?" "My father hopes to obtain for me his place as forest guard of Grinderwald."

"Charlotte loves you very much, does she "Oh, yes, monsieur, we love each other very much."

'Young man," said the judge in a broken voice, "you do not know the evil you have done. But go now, go. You shall have news

The young mountaineer did not wait a second invitation; with one bound he disappeared behind the great trees. "Poor, poor Zacharias," murmured the old

judge. "Behold thy illusions flown!" And he went to bed sobbing, and covered his head with the bed covers so as not to be heard. Toward 7 o'clock the next morning, having regained a little calm, he descended to the

sitting room and found Yeri, his wife and daughter waiting breakfast for him. "My friend," said he to the forester, "I have a favor to ask you. You know the son of the forester of Grinderwald, do you not?"

"Karl Imant! Yes, monsieur." "He is a fine youth, and, I believe, of good conduct." "I believe it also, Monselur Seiler."

"Is he properly qualified to succeed his futher?" "Yes; he is 20 years old, he understands the

management of snares and nets, and he can read and write. But he must also have "Very well. I have influence in the administration of waters and forests, and in fifteen

days Karl Imant shall be forester at Grinderwald. Furthermore, I demand of you the hand of Charlotte for this handsome and worthy young man." At this conclusion Charlotte, who at first had become very red, and who trembled like a leaf, fell with a cry into her mother's arms.

The old forester turned and looked at her with a severe eve. "What is this, Charlotte? Do you refuse?" "Oh, no, no, father!" "So much the better, for I have nothing to

Monsieur Seiler heard these complaints here and thank your benefactor." Charlotte ran to the old man, who kissed her with his eyes full of tears. Then, alleging the petation of Ed. I hant which he was in a burry to make, he are out for the city, taking only a crust of bread in his bag for

refuse to Monsieur Judge Zacharias.

Fived safterward Karl Imant received the tree t of forester at the selected, and later married Cambotte. Monrecould not be at the wedding; he was included that day, weatly to the regret of the worthy forester and his family. Since then has judge carry goes fishing, and when he does it is at Licunnen, on the other side of the mountain .- Mrs. L. A. McGaefey, in Chicago Herald, from Erckmann-Chart-

He Had Studied the Manual.

A young man in this city, who had been prominent in lyceums and semi-secret societies, and whose strongest point his friends thought was the very natural and easy way in which he grasped parliamentary usage, recently began studying for the ministry, and progressed so far that he was invited to take harge on a certain Sanday of the services in a suburban church where the minister had gone on his vacation. "He'll be a shining ight without a doubt," said his friends. But somehow, when the young man came to get up in church to open the services he felt himself all at sea and didn't know what in the world to do. So he provided for all possible contingencies by inviting one of the dencons to sit up in the pulpit with him where he could be on hand to prompt him if any knotty question arose.

After the young student had pronounced the invocation and the choir had got up of its own motion and sung a voluntary and a chapter of the Bible had been read, the young man turned a little uneasily to the deacon. "Hymn 439," whispered the deacon. The young man rose again with great confidence and said: "It is moved and seconded that hymn No. 499 be now sung. As many as are in favor of the motion will signify it by saying aye." An awe-struck silence fell upon the congregation. "Contrary minded, no," said the "presiding officer." "It is a vote," he went on. The hymn was sung, and the services proceeded from that point like clockwork. It was evident that the young parliamentarian felt the ground firm under his feet .- Boston

Everything Fair in War.

-, of Washington, Ind., toward the lose of the late war, was body servant to a quatermaster, and after the close, and when the quatermaster had been mustered out, as Jonas tells the story, he requested Smith, as a last service before parting, to take a large box on a dray to the freight depot and ship it, asking Smith at the same time "if he could read and write."

Jonas answered that he could not, started off with the box, and on the way to the station removed the shipping tag which bore the name of the quatermaster and that of the place the box was to be shipped to, and substituted his own name and address, and by that means obtained a box of new army biankets the quatermaster intented to capture or steal from Uncle Sam.

Jonas, who is fairly educated, said in xtenuation of this commercial transaction: "Mr. Quatermaster 'captured' the blankets rom the government, and I captured them from him. Everything is fair in war."- Detroit Free Press.

Nearly 23,000 bathels use Brooklyn's free a hs each week. A large ledge of rock salt was discovered

recently near Helena, Mo-

### Legel.

CLARENCE GRIGGS.

charlotte, Charlotte, it is I," replied a tender voice.

Zacharins trembled, and as he listened with staring eyes, the foliage stirred, and a young man stepped out into the moonlight. The old man raised himself indignantly, and threw the window wide open.

"Have no fear, Charlotte," said the new comer, "I come to tell you good news. My father will be here to-morrow to arrange with Yeri Foerster about our wedding." Receiving no response he asked after a minute: "Where are you, Charlotte!"

"CLARENCE GRIGGS,

Autorize at law.

Sall E. Sall E County --s. By virtue of a decretal order of the Circuit Court of said county, entered at the October term of said court. A. D. 1866, on the application of saarb M. Chaorle, minors, to sell the following described real estate, belonging to said minors, situate in the county of La Saile and state of limits to wil: Tae south haif (5½) of the southeast quarter (5½) of the southeast quarter (5½) of section twenty (30) such the following surfer (5½), thence west stateen (16) rods, thence cast sixteen (16) rods, thence control and hundred (100) rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres, all in township thirty three (33) north, raisge four (4) cast of the third principal meridian; also an individed one eleventh ing no response he asked after a minute:
"Where are you, Charlotte?"
"I am here," said the old man, turning very pale and looking fixedly at his rival. And as the judge."
"Ah, my good people," said Zacharias, "in truth you receive me too kindly."
"Monsieur," replied the forester, "if you forget the good you have done others do not."
Well, if the truth must be told, Judge Zacharias passed the evening with Yeri Foerster never told me anything of this, the wretch?" gasped Zacharias.

Well, if the truth must be told, Judge Zacharias passed the evening with Yeri Foerster never told me anything of this, the wretch?" gasped Zacharias.

"No, he does not know yet that we are betrothed. He said when I asked his consent that his daughter was too young; that I must wait. But we have engaged ourselves, any how. I have told any father, and he is the midston.

Imagine to yourself that handle sitting room, with its certifiers streaked with brown as the gauged to the register of the process of the coming to more young to have the said when I would please Charlotte to hear this, I knew it would please Charlotte to hear this, I knew it would please Charlotte to hear this, I thought I would stop under her window and talk in the night with the regist with the minute."

In magine to yourself that handle sitting room, with its certifiers in the following tracts or parcels of tanget traction north tract with the foll

#### DUNCAN & O'CONOR,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALE COUNTY-SS. In Elizabeth E Crow, Oliver M. Crow, Martin Newkirk and Jessiph G. Newkirk rt. Esther Morris, Joseph Morris, Reuben Graves, Harrart Graves, John W. Graves, Laura Graves, Benjamin Graves, Namy Graves, Major Fell, George S. Parks, The Affia Lie Insurance Company, and Benjamin F. Illinatrand Admir, &c., of the Estate of Horace Graves, deceased

Admir, &c., of the Estate of Horace Graves, deceased.

In Chinese J.

Alfidayet of non-residence of the defendants John W.
Graves, Laura Graves, Reuben Graves, Harriet Graves
and The Jetha Life Insurance Company, impleaded
with the above defendants. Esther Marris et al., having
been filed in the clerk's office of the Grant Court of
said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said
fine-resident defendants that the complainants filed
their bid of compaint in said court, on the clannersy
side thereo, on the 28th day of November, a. o 1885,
and that thereupon a summons issued out of said
court, wherein said said suit is now pending, returns
office in the second Menday in the month of January
next, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants
above named, John W. Graves, Laura Graves, Reuben
Craves, Harriet Graves and The Jetha Life Insurance
Commany, shall personally be and appear before said
Circus Court, on the first day of the bext term thereof,
to be hoden at Ottawa, in and for the said complainants bin of compaint, the same and the matters and
things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to
the property of said bill.

things therein charged and states win be taken as con-fessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Clerk, Dated at Ottawa, Illinois, November 26th, 1886.

DUNCAN & O'CONOR, Comp. 8' Soirs. nov27-4w

DUNCAN & O'CONOR.

STATE OF HILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUN-ty-88. In the Circuit Court, to January Term, A. D. 1887. Caronne Hitter, Joseph Hitter, Charlotta Schoenleber and Louis Schoenleiser et. Charles Issermana, Melissa Issermann, William Issermann, Mary Issermann, Fred Issermann, Emma Albrecht, John Albrecht, Frank Killifer, Benry Shepard and — Wachter, senior.

Issermann, Emma Albrecht, John Albrecht, Frank Kullfer, Henry Shepard and — Wachter, senfor, op In Chaptery.

A flidavit of non-residence of Emma Albrecht and John Albrecht, impleaded with the above defendants, having been filed in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said court, on the cancery side thereof, on the 23d day of November, 188s, and that therenon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the second Monday in the month of January, a. b. 1887, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Ottawa, in and for said county, on the second Monday in January, a. b. 1887, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainants bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree effered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Clerk.

Ottawa, Illinots, November 23d, 1886.

DUNCAN & O'CONON, Compts' Soirs.

HORTON & HOYNE.

HORTON & HOYNE, MASTER'S SALE, JOHN 1. BENNETT, United States of America in the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illi-

ols.—In Chancery.
The North Western Mutual Life Insurance Company The North Western Mathas Life insurance comparant, rs. Neille J. Shedi, in her own right and as administratrix de bonis non of the estate of Phinip Snell, deceased, Johnme Snell and William Shedi, ninors, and Byron D. Snell, defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the said court entered in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of November.

A. D. 1886, J. John L. Bennett, Master in Chancery of the aid court, will sell at public anction to the highest a sest bilder for cash in hand, at the north door of said court, will sell at public anction to the highest and best inder for cash in hand, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Ottawa, in the county of La Saile and state of Illinois, in said district, on Tuesday, the 48th day of December, a. b. 1886, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said last mentioned any, the premises and property in said decree mentioned, and described as follows, to wit: "All the certain lots, paces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in said district, and in the county of La saile and state of Illinois, known and described as The East Half of the Northwest Quarter and The East Half of the Northwest Quarter and The East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number Twenty seven (21), in Township, Number Thirty-three (33) North, Range No. Two (2) East of the Third Principal Meridian, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereanto belonding."

Dated Chicago, November 21st, 1886.

JOHN I BENNETT.

Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern Destrict of Illinois.
Hobbon & Hoyne, Soi'rs for Compit. nov2;—iw

Chicago, Alten & St. Louis Railroad On and after May 9, 1886, trains on the C. & A. R. R. pass Jonet as follows: GOING NORTH.

GOING SOUTH.  10.15 Deaver Express. Joher Accommodation. Lightning Express. Lightning Express. Lightning Express. Lightning Express beniver Express, and Kansas Cand St. Louis Express trains run daily; Express Mand St. Louis Express for and St. Court Express Mand St. Louis Express going south rethrough without change of cars. Moraing train to Louis has free chair cars, and evening train to Louis has free chair cars, and evening train throt sleepers to St. Louis and Springheld. JAY W. ADAMS. Ticket Agent C. & A. Railroad	Jollet A	g Express 5.50 commodation 7.45 Express 12.20 Mail 5.30
Express Mail. 10.15 Deaver Express 2.00 Johet Accommodation. 6.35 Lightning Express. 10.35 K. C. and St. L. Express 10.35 Lightning Express, Denver Express, and Kansas Cand St. Louis Express trains run daily; Express Vand Johet Accommodation run daily; except Sund Kansas City and St. Louis Express going south r through without change of cars. Moraing train to Louis has free chair cars, and evening train throt sleepers to St. Louis and Springheid.		GOING SOUTH
and St. Louis Express trains run daily; except Sund and Johet Accommodation run daily, except Sund Kansas City and St. Louis Express going south re through without change of cars. Moraing train to Louis has free chair cars, and evening train throu- sleepers to St. Louis and Springheit.	Johet A Lightnit K.C. an	Express 6.35 ecommodation 10.35 g Express 10.35 d St. L. Express 12.45
	Lightn and St. and Joh Kansas through Louis he	ing Express, Denver Express, and Kansas C Louis Express trains run daily; Express M et Accommodation run daily, except Sund City and St Louis Express going south r without change of cars. Moraing train to as free chair cars, and evening train throu- to St. Louis and Springhebt.  W. ADAMS.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. TIME TABLE, June 20th, 1886.

Ex Going North. Going South. 3 Pass. Pass No. 70 No. 72 B. R. STATIONS. A.M. AR PM, AT 10:30 6:70 9:15 5:30 9:07 5:17 . Chicago ... West Aurors. 1 7.50 AM.LV PM.LV

P.M. AB P M. AB

Freight trains carrying bassengers leave Ottawa as follows: For Earl. 4.20 P.M.; for Aurora, 10.08 A.M.

17: Streator, 5.06 A.M., 5.05 P.M., and 10.05 A.M.

Morning train makes close connection a Laurer fet all points east and west.

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B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars, by this route. All information about rates of fare, sleeping car accommodation and time tables will be cheerfully kiven by applying to PERCIVAL LOWELL.

General Passenger Agent, Chicago

H. B. STONE.

H. B. STONE, General Manager Chicago. GEO. E. ROE, Agent at Ottawa Illinois Central Railroad.

GOING NORTH, FROM LA SALLE. Passenger. Freight (goes no further) W. L. LIGHTHART, Freight Agent, Established OPTICIAN 1862.

BOERLIN 157 STATE ST. CHICAGO.

ARHIAGES & BUGGES

H. W. JONES,

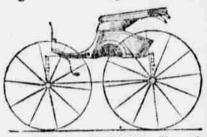


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March I, 1884. GEORGE LIPPERT, Jr

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